

A Fantastic Tale.

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not see it. She had turned suddenly burying her face in her hands upon a chair of her own. "Is there no miracle left in heaven?" he asked, half whispering lest she should hear him. "Is there no miracle of deeds

“Well, I am not curious. You have
ellent opportunity now.”
portunity?” Unorna repeated with
interrogative.
ellent,” said the little man, standing
oe to reach her ear, for she would not
er head. “You have only to whisper

very phase of hypnosis long before known him, and might reasonably be supposed to know by inspection whether sleep were natural or not. That a person hypnotized may appear to sleep as natural as one not under the influence is certainly the condition of rest is also very

It would come some day—I knew I find you, for you have been always my dear—always and everywhere. The world is full of you, for I have wandered through it all and taken you with me. I made every place yours with the love of you and the worship of you.

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ance, however artificial, was forced—while it might last. To know that it real, and not for her, was intolerable. In this love of his break out at last—another, which she had dreaded, at which she fought, which she met with a jealousy as strong as itself, struggled with and buried under an

he should call her Beatrice again, and say that her fair hair was black and that he loved those deep, dark eyes of hers.
